

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

March 9, 1976

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Center gets \$118,000 endowment grant

The University's new, yet to be open, Institutional Development Center, got a huge shot in the arm last week, when it received a grant of \$118,200 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis.

The Center, which is expected to open July 1, is one of the first in the country to offer services to students, faculty and administrators.

"The institutional development idea grew directly out of the University's efforts to balance budgets and face the pressures of inflation in the midst of the new and strange bargaining with faculty," President Miles said.

Dr. Hyung C. Chung, professor of economics, and chairman of the Committee on Institutional Development thanked members of the committee for their hard work on the Institutional Development Program.

Dr. Chung explained that when Institutional

Development was discussed at a conference in January, members of the faculty felt that a program of institutional development was essential.

Among the objectives of this program are: Diagnosis of classroom instruction, training in both traditional methods of teaching and learning and the development of a team approach for instruction.

President Miles was especially pleased that the faculty and Administration, enemies in recent contract negotiations, have agreed to the necessity of this Institutional Center.

Both Dr. Miles and Prof. Chung said productivity measures often cause feelings of insecurity among faculty members; insecurity that has had a direct relationship with the amount of teaching unions springing up all over the country.

According to both men, the answer to such fears, is a program such as an Institutional Center, which in-

sure that productivity plans do not interfere with academic or educational integrity.

The three major parts of the Institutional Center will be: Teaching-Learning Development, Organizational or Institutional Development and Personal Development."

The Lilly Endowment grant provides for establishment of an Institutional Development Center to be funded over three years by the endowment plus University funds.

Dr. Miles said it was his hope that after the three-year endowment funds is diluted he hopes the Institutional Center will be worthy enough to stand on its own laurels.

The \$118,200 grant awarded the University, is just \$6,000 less than what the Committee on Institutional Development requested.

RHA faced with another budget discrepancy

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

A discrepancy of \$1,893 in a Residence Hall Association (RHA) budget account has been accounted for, but a new flaw has been discovered in a separate account.

Unless the new discrepancy is cleared, residence halls will not know how much money they have to spend for permanent hall improvements.

RHA Treasurer Milton Fera said there are two separate accounts in RHA's budget. One, the pinball account, is made up of revenue from residence hall pinball machines. Fera said the only use for this money can be permanent hall improvements.

Money accumulated from residence hall vending machines comprise the other account. RHA President Paul Tamul and Fera are not in agreement as to what constitutes a vending machine. Tamul said last Tuesday that laundry equipment in the residence halls was included in this category.

When contacted again Thursday, he said he wasn't sure about that.

Fera also didn't know whether laundry equipment was included as part of the vending machine account. He added that

he wasn't sure whether cigarette machines were included under vending machine revenue. Revenue in this account is used for "anything the dorm wants to use it for," Tamul said.

In November 1975, \$1,300 was unaccounted for in the pinball account, according to Fera. However, he said \$921 of this can be accounted for now. Approximately \$458 is now unaccounted for.

Fera said University reports differ by \$458 in RHA's favor.

Fera explained that since the discrepancy is in RHA's favor, the money will be divided among the different residence halls if we can't figure where it came from.

Presently, Fera is balancing the pinball account books.

He said the reason the books aren't balanced is because last year "check-request forms weren't recorded."

Tamul said the proper procedure for obtaining money from either account is for the residence hall president to go to the RHA treasurer with a request. The treasurer then makes a check request which must be signed by the director of residence halls.

Fera said that Tamul, who was president of Seeley Halls and also treasurer of RHA at the same time, never recorded at least one check-request that he made.

Tamul said Thursday, how-
continued on page 2



Budget discrepancies seem to be becoming a regular topic of discussion at RHA meetings these days. Now that a \$1,893 difference has been cleared up, the organization is trying to find out what happened to \$400 missing from its pinball account.

Madhouse lighting

Four British crazies who refer to themselves as London's Madhouse Company made a brief but unforgettable appearance at the Mertens Theatre Saturday night. A human torch and a mostly naked man were just two of the characters who the group impersonated to the delight of those who came to the event expecting just about anything, except maybe a leisurely walk down Iranistan Avenue. For a closer look see page 3.



inside

Crime is a common problem in all of America's big cities and Bridgeport is no exception. The campus security force, which is made up of members of the Bridgeport Police Department, has the job of keeping the University as crime-free as possible. Learning and understanding the different problems that confront University personnel, as well as calculating their prevention, is mandated by this school's location. For further insight, see page 6.

Crime fighting



...pinball \$ unbalanced

continued from page one
ever, that he made this check-request from the pinball account. When he was treasurer, RHA did not have control over the pinball account. Therefore, he said it wasn't his responsibility to keep records of the pinball account.

Fera now takes responsibility for both accounts. Tamul said that when Howie Giles became Residence Hall Director he transferred the responsibility for the pinball account from the Office of Residence Halls (ORH) to RHA.

Fera said that in the future, \$921.40, will be taken out of the pinball account. He said Univer-

sity records show that the \$921.40 was actually taken out of the vending machine account.

Therefore, the actual amount of vending machine account money went down while the RHA records showed that the amount was unchanged. On the other hand, the records showed that the amount of money in the pinball account went down, while the actual amount of money present in the account remained unchanged.

Fera feels the mix-up was unintentional. Someone made a mistake in recording code numbers on check requests, he said.

Fera said Wednesday that he

is now trying to figure out the \$458 discrepancy in the pinball account. However, he says that it isn't easy.

"The condition that the books were in when I first looked at them was very shabby due to the past year's sloppy book-keeping," Fera said.

Tamul was RHA treasurer before Fera. Tamul blames the unrecorded figures on the treasurer before him, a student who left the University in the middle of fall term.

Tamul said the student wasn't attending RHA meetings at one point and, "RHA was letting him ride. He really didn't measure up," Tamul said.

Financial aid \$ available upstairs in Wahlstrom

By Kathy Katella
Scribe Staff

The University offered about \$1,000,900 in grants, loans, and scholarships this year to 1,234

students who applied for financial aid.

But Financial Aid Director Michael Dermody says, the department is not sure what next year's budget is going to be.

To help the growing number of financial aid applicants the University will provide funds to meet the annual 10 percent increase in federal aid.

Money from federal, state and school funds is available to students who apply for aid. Applications are available on the sixth floor of Magnus Wahlstrom Library and should be returned by April 1.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) offers aid to needy applicants. This year, 237 University students received

\$23,000 in BEOG funds.

Other government aid programs include the Federal College Work-Study Grant, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, and two and four year loans and scholarships for nursing students.

State Aid programs available to students here include the State of Connecticut Restrictive Education Achievement Grant, the State of Connecticut Continuing Grant, and the Connecticut Work Study Program.

"There are 1,234 students on grants to this date," Dermody said.

Work Assistantships offered at the University help students pay tuition with wages earned from campus and city jobs.

There are 95 students on the University work assistantship plan, 320 receiving federal aid, and 20 receiving state aid, Dermody said.

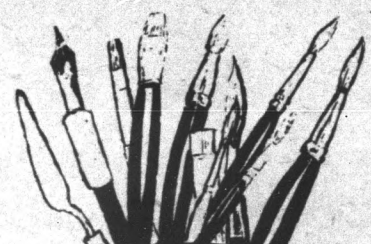
The Urban Core places students in off-campus and city jobs such as teachers' aids, counselors, and YMCA workers. Students can also get on-campus work with teachers looking for aids and skilled lab assistants.

Fifteen Dana Scholarships are offered to upperclassmen with declared major statuses on the basis of a committee interview and a 500-word essay describing his goals in life. Students are chosen to be Dana Scholars on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation abilities.

Dermody says students with any sort of financial problem should file for aid.

He said he will be offering workshops to help students fill out the basic application form and to find out what kinds of funds are available.

In addition to two financial aid workshops already conducted this semester, he hopes to hold another one before April 1.



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news briefs

Lord eyes art tonight

Dr. Eileen Lord, professor of art history at the University will discuss "Beyond What Meets the Eye in Art," in a slide-talk presentation tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of A & H.

Dr. Lord's presentation, a selection of art historical masterpieces and a discussion of their meanings in relationship to the time and place of their creation, is part of the Dean's Arts and Humanities Forum, a special lecture series spotlighting distinguished University professors and faculty, open to the public without charge.

Warner will show sex-rated movie

The Harrad Experiment, a book-make-movie depicting sexual liberation on college campuses, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of Dana Hall. It will be sponsored by Warner Hall. Admission is free with a Warner I.D., 75 cents without. The movie stars James Whitmore, Tippi Hedren and Don Johnson and is called a refreshing approach to sexual liaison about liberal campus lifestyles where free, liberated relations among students are encouraged.

Also on April 3, Warner Hall proudly sponsors a semi-formal dance in the Student Center Social Room. It will feature a live band. BYOB. Cost and time has not yet been determined.

Star Fontaine to address UB crowd

Joan Fontaine, oscar winner and movie star will speak in Mertens Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. She is being brought to campus by the Committee on Informal Education as part of the University's Bicentennial series. She will speak on "Three Centuries of America Through the Eyes of her Women Poets." Outstanding film credits include Rebecca, Suspicion and The Constant Nymph. Tickets for her lecture are on sale at the A & H box office.

NOW to meet next week on men

The regular monthly meeting of the Greater Bridgeport chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be held March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Trumbull Library located next to Town Hall, Route 25.

This month the topic of discussion will be "The Men in Our Lives". The meeting will be an open rap session. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Proposal allows for May graduation

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

The University Senate passed a proposal Wednesday allowing August graduates to participate in May commencement ceremonies.

At the ceremony, August graduates will be designated as students who will complete their requirements during the upcoming summer session.

Michael Giovanniello, author of the proposal, suggested the designation be made on the graduation program.

Giovanniello said the new policy would allow co-op students to participate in May commencement.

A similar proposal was passed last year in Senate. The "Walker proposal", authored by William Walker, was only effective last year.

Under the Walker proposal, students within 12 hours of graduation, which would be completed by August 1975, could participate in May 1975 ceremonies.

The Walker proposal said diplomas would be awarded at commencement. But several

University officials have said it is difficult, if not impossible, to have diplomas ready by May 16 graduation this year.

Because some instructors do not comply with grade deadlines, diplomas probably would not be ready a week after commencement. President Leland Miles has said diplomas would probably be made after a month following graduation.

Giovanniello said commencement is only a ceremony for those who have applied for graduation. It is not an actual conferral of degrees.

The proposal passed by a 30 to 2 vote with two abstentions.

Opposing votes were cast by Director of Arnold College Helen Spencer, and Wilfred Garcia.

Garcia, foreign language department chairman, said Thursday his was a "protest vote" because degrees would not be awarded.

"Why can't it be done?" Garcia asked. The reasons given to the Senate last semester, he said, are not enough.

"This is the excuse used all the time now," he said.

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France in 1889

By Sheilagh Hogan
Scribe Staff

If you happen to be an art lover, a history buff, or someone inbetween, the special collections exhibit on the fifth floor of Magnus Wahlstrom Library is worth visiting.

Displayed as this month's exhibiting, special collections is a series of full color illustrations of turn of the century "Art Moderne" prints. The collections, published from a portfolio published in Paris in 1889, contain approximately 60 plates in facsimile color of architecture, furniture, jewelry, embroidery, plant studies in clay, ceramics, etc. by various Parisian artists and craftsmen of the period.

According to Eugene Pattberg, coordinator of the special Collections, the "Art Moderne" exhibit is of current interest because of the recent revival of that style of art.

The second part of the immediate exhibit is a display of the University's physical education department in retrospect. The display includes old and new gymnasium uniforms of Arnold College, from 1925-1976, and photographs depicting the college's progression to date.

The display is nostalgically appealing in its juxtapositioning of the old and new; the pinafore dresses of the 20's and the shorts and teashirt of the 70's.

The exhibit, entitled, "Our 90th Year," commemorates the college's first 90 years of business, from 1886 to 1976. Arnold College was the first co-educational one of its kind in the country, although it was originally created for women's gymnastics and physical education in 1886. Here, the past and present have been tastefully brought together.

This is the last week for the Arnold College exhibit. The "Art Moderne" will be on display until the end of the month.



Members of The Madhouse Company of London who appeared here Saturday prepare for the ceremonial lighting of the human torch (above) after moving their performance outdoors. Audience participation, like the student beer drinkers below, played an important part in the night's show.



Anything went

By Mark Lambeck
Scribe Staff

At the command of four wacky Englishmen, more than 650 persons lined up along Iranistan Avenue in front of the Arts and Humanities Center marched, (some in double time), with their partners to the back of the building, and watched a "human bomb" lighting ceremony complete with torch and explosive.

The stunt was just one of the many wild and confusing antics of the four masters of slapstick known as The Madhouse Company of London, whose frolicking show was presented by the Studnet Center Board of Directors (BOD) and Student Council Saturday night in Mertens Theatre.

A fast-paced, raunchy, maniacal program of British buffoonery, the Madhouse Company was well received by an appreciative audience who were forced to participate in the show's merriment whether they wanted to or not.

The participation of the "sensation seekers" (audience), was the most effective way to present a show of this kind and the zany Madhousers successfully manipulated their crowd throughout.

The "Wildman of Borneo," scantily clad in a loose-fitting loincloth, set the tone of the night's lunacy. He drew the audience into the show as soon as they entered the theatre, as he pawed the girls from his cage and later ran frantically through the audience.

With the exception of the group's "musician," Tom Shand, who played everything from a fiddle with a phone in it to a saxophone with a phallic balloon (partially inflated) protruding from it, the Madhouse members each played several roles.

There was "Ma'amselle Steiner," the bearded lady who recently wed Hamlet MacWallbanger, a combination road-runner-Capt. Spalding type; and the announcer, who later appeared as a bunny assistant for a "Beer Drinking Contest," whose contestants, drawn from the audience, tried to break the Guinness Book's world record for the shortest time to drink a mug of beer.

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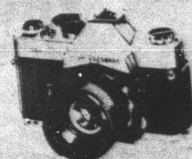


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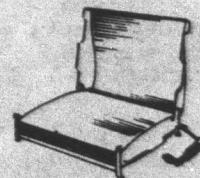
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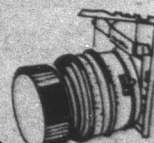
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editorials

Center

The Institutional Development Center, scheduled for an opening July 1 is simply a great idea, for everybody, students, faculty and administrators.

In principle, the idea of teacher-workshops, team-teaching, evaluation of teaching methods is an excellent concept.

With the receipt of a \$118,200 grant, it looks as if the Center, only an idea a few months ago, will become a reality.

It's especially gratifying, that while faculty and Administration argued so heavily over contract negotiations, both sides realize the value of such a facility as an Institutional Center, and both worked together with students to make sure it will be a happening on July 1.

Fairfield U. we's a coming'

Three days and counting.

This Friday night at 8:30 Fairfield Gymnasium you better be ready. This is where the "Knight ride to Evansville" will begin.

Bentley, Bridgeport, Quinnipiac and Assumption are the names to remember. After Saturday night, however, only one of those names will be boarding a plane to Evansville.

In case you don't already know, the Purple Knights are the number one team in New England, sporting a glossy 22-4 record, including an undefeated 11-0 string at the ole' Harvey Hubbell.

This tournament isn't being played in the Hubbell. ~~too small~~, but Fairfield University will be full of Bridgeport basketball nuts roaring for Coach Webster's boys.

This is an appeal for all those Purple Knight fans in attendance this weekend, to get crazy. Be ready to come out of the gym hoarser than hell Saturday night. Let's show them boys from Massachusetts, and Hamden, Conn., that the loudest fans in the New England Regionals belong to the University of Bridgeport.

the scribe

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commentary

Prof. Robinson

By Cyril Greenidge

The History Department has not made Prof. Isiah Robinson eligible for tenure. This action is a breach of promise made eight years ago to the black student body. A promise which stated that the University would have more black instructors on campus.

In 1968 and 1969, the University Administration was presented with a list of twelve demands ranging from more black athletes to more black reading material in the library. The first demand urged that "more black instructors be recruited to the University." The University said that they would fulfill this demand as well as the other eleven. Presently, there are only two full time black instructors on campus. Of the two, one of them is Prof. Robinson and the University is going to get rid of him if tenure isn't granted.

In 1971, the University of Bridgeport, in an attempt to fulfill the first demand, offered Prof.

Robinson a teaching position in the History Department and eventual tenure. Robinson, and his family, moved here from Virginia leaving a stable teaching position.

Prof. Robinson has been teaching here for five years. He not only has one of the highest productivity ratings of the department, but has risen the entire department's ratings considerably. Robinson is the only instructor teaching courses with an emphasis on black history and culture. Robinson has a master's degree and is presently working on his doctorate.

If the Administration does not grant Prof. Robinson tenure, they would be reneging on an obligation made to every black student past, present and future.

(Cyril Greenidge is a member of the Organization of Black Student Affairs (OBSA).)

commentary

Kadimah on the move

By Eric Gould

After returning this semester to the shock of losing their advisor, the members of the Jewish Student Organization Kadimah, have rallied and planned a good schedule of events for much of March and the beginning of April. The events that have been planned are; two Shabbats evenings, a program on Kibbutz, an early Purim dinner followed by services in the community, an Israeli Coffeehouse and a Model Passover Seder.

The first event of March is a Shabbat meal and program on Friday. The program will be "Life on Kibbutz" and include speaker Yoav Ben Yisreal, from Kibbutz Aliyah, a film, literature and discussion. The second event is an Early Purim Dinner, on March 15, to celebrate the Festival of Lots, the saving of the Jewish population in ancient Persia. Following dinner, cars will be available to drive students to local services to hear the reading of the Megillah. The

Israeli Coffee house is the third event scheduled for March. It will be held at the Carriage House Coffee House on March 2 with live music furnished by Ha Kol B'Seder.

The second shock the group received is the freezing of their funds by the community because there is no advisor to take responsibility. Because of this lack of capital to subsidize the meals, Kadimah is charging \$2.50 for each of the two meals, the Shabbat and Purim dinners. The program after the Shabbat meal is free and open to anyone. Reservations for the Shabbat meal must be in by 4 p.m. Thursday. The reservations for the Purim dinner must be in by 4 p.m. Friday. The numbers to call for reservations or information are 576-4069 or 576-4532.

(Eric Gould is a member of Kadimah)

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank everyone who participated in the survey made last week to determine how people feel about the Carriage House Coffee House. We wanted to give the UB community an opportunity to express what they like and dislike about the Coffee House, what types of movies and music they would most like to see there, and offer suggestions and criticisms.

We received several hundred responses containing a variety of feelings about the Carriage House. The negative as well as the positive comments will be helpful to us. As soon as we

complete tabulation and analysis of the questionnaires, we will use the data to plan whatever modifications seem feasible and beneficial. The results of the survey will appear in the Coffee House newsletter, Notes Without Music, within the next few weeks.

Anybody who did not fill out a questionnaire who has any suggestions or questions concerning the Carriage House, drop in and visit or give us a call at ext. 4179 or 4189. Also, if anybody is interested in working at the Coffee House, we welcome new committee members.

By the way, we've been surprised at how many people

commented on the lack of certain things which we do, in fact, have.

For example, did you know that we have a room where you can play electronic hockey and tennis or chess or checkers or backgammon? Did you know that we have free live music of different types two nights every week? And, did you know that you could get a better cheeseburger at a lower price than at the Student Center, not to mention a choice of 14 types of herbal teas?

Many people love the Carriage House; maybe you would too...

A Coffee House Committee Member

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Some changes are in order

By Jack Kramer

ITEM: Last year members of Student Council expressed their disapproval with President Leland Miles' intentions of eliminating varsity football. Result: Varsity football was eliminated.

ITEM: Last semester Student Council vehemently protested the Board of Trustees Administration decision to drop student representatives from the Finance Committee. Result: The Finance Committee presently has no student representation.

ITEM: Any day now President Miles is expected to announce a tuition increase for the Fall '76 semester. That increase is expected to be more than \$150 and less than \$250. Student Council has appealed to the Administration to keep the tuition increase more in line with colleges in our area, something in the \$100 range. Result: We don't know what the tuition increase is yet, but when it's announced, if the figure is less than \$150, I'll drop dead.

For the better part of two years now, Student Council has been a joke to the Administration and the Board of Trustees.



In the beginning of the Leland Miles presidential tenure at this University, he issued numerous proclamations on how much he valued student input.

Student input on this campus is so negligible now that it's doubtful whether President Miles could name you half the members of Student Council.

But while a great deal of Council's futility the past two years can be blamed on the Miles' Administration's insensitive ears, a great deal more can be blamed on Council itself.

It's gotten to the point where there is only one way out for Council.....that is for Council to vote to abolish itself and start all over again.

It is virtually impossible to recognize one solid student voice on this campus anymore.

Part-time students now make up more than 50 percent of this school and yet they have no voice on Student Council.

The Student Center Board of



Directors (SCBOD) cannot give the type of entertainment the University student craves on the meager budget they're handed each semester, so they habitually have to come to Student Council for funds.

What is needed is one unified all-University encompassing student organization.

This organization is not like the governing council proposed by Michael A. Clark and Daniel J. Rodricks in a piece they wrote last year in two publications of *The Scribe*.

That article suggested a council of 10 students, 10 teachers and 10 members of the Board of Trustees. Each of these members to have an equal legislative vote.

While I agree with the principle of this governing council, it's a plan I believe the Administration would never agree to accept.

I believe another type of governing council, less idealistic and more realistic in approach, is in order.

This council would con-



solidate part-time and full-time students will under one body. Also consolidated in this body would be BOD.

Presently a great amount of Council's time is devoted to monetary items.

It is Council's responsibility to allocate funds to several University committees and organizations.

It seems to me that Council's role as student representatives shouldn't be solely as money-giver-outers.

This task of allocating funds can be done at a different time than Wednesdays at 9 p.m. The new council could meet at another time besides 9 p.m. on Wednesdays to allocate money, using Wednesday's meeting time solely for legislative and governmental matters.

SCBOD's budget would be added to Council's funds. It seems a little ridiculous that



presently whenever BOD wants to put on a major function they have to come to Student Council for money. This new council would have BOD as part of the council's overall budget. Besides making things simpler and easier, BOD and Student Council would better be able to help each other's efforts, in addition to supporting one another. Presently there seems to be much bickering between student campus organizations and not the feeling of togetherness student groups should have. Also for students seeking out both bodies it would be easier to meet with both groups together rather than having to seek each out separately.

Representatives to this whole encompassing council should be elected by, as it is now, each college. But, each student in a college should be required to vote for a candidate, not asked. It's time for us to realize that basically University of Bridgeport students couldn't give a shit about anything here,

so let's force them to care. Require each student to vote for candidates for office, or if they do not like any candidate, ask them to give a "no confidence" vote. This way we will better know the constituency of each student representative.

Asking this council to meet on two days instead of one would require more work than present student leaders are accustomed

representatives of student government would be required to hand in a workbook at the end of each semester to their coordinator.

This coordinator, Sal or whoever is appointed, would have only one job. That would be to oversee this new council government. Members of this new council must also approve of the coordinator appointed

It's gotten to the point where there is only one way out for Council...that is for Council to vote to abolish itself and start all over again.

to. To make this council an effective one, would also require more work than the present leaders do.

Members of the editorial board of *The Scribe* are paid for the work they do. Members of the paper can also take *The Scribe* for one credit, with the managing editor responsible for marking each student who takes Journalism 199.

Members of BOD and Student Council should have the same opportunities available to them. While I see the difficulty in paying student leaders for the work they do, I see no problems in allowing student government leaders being given one credit for the work they do on Council and BOD.

Not only will the above possibility bring more money into the University's pocket-book, it will give students an initiative to take their work more seriously.

A coordinator, such as Sal Mastropole, or someone like him, could be put in charge of instructing a course. Let's call it "Student Government 318," and

them. An Administration "right-hand-man," couldn't be appointed against council's will.

Only one thing mentioned in this article would necessitate Administration scrutiny. That being: a decision to offer one credit for student government leaders, and appointing a coordinator to supervise such a one-credit system.

The other points: Abolishing the present Student Council, BOD becoming part of the new council, part-time students joining the new council, are things that each individual group could decide to do if they so choose.

Members of Student Council should seek out part-time representatives and ask whether they are interested in such an all-encompassing council. Members of BOD should consider the advantages of working side by side with members of Student Council.

President Miles often complains it is hard for him to recognize one solid student voice since student power is spread throughout many student organizations.

Let's give President Miles that one voice—form a new council, abolish the old one. If the President doesn't listen to a council made up of full and part-time students, and members of the Student Center Board of Directors, then he will not be able to use "there is no one voice" excuse any longer.

As for my suggestion on when this abolishment of Council should take place, how about one day after President Miles announces the tuition increase for next semester is going to be more than \$150 and less than \$250.

(Jack Kramer is *The Scribe's* managing editor)



Photos by Paul Kalish

7260

Neary: no more warning tickets

By Paul Neuirth
Scribe Staff

You are walking down University Avenue on any given night. The streets are quiet and dark. You walk under a blackened area of the main street when from behind, you hear footsteps. Who could it be? Should you run? Yell? You hear some voices. It isn't clear but you hear them...Roger Unit one....check behind A & H....over.

Who could this be but a friendly security officer making his nightly rounds, right? How about a mugger listening in on a security conversation with his own walkie talkie? Yes? No?....

No, says Security Director Jim Neary.

"It's just a rumor," said the security chief when he heard the story. "It isn't true. Students no longer have to be weary of One-Adam-Twelve calls coming from behind trees. If there is someone there, you can bet it's Campus Police."

Now that students are safe from the behind-the-tree patrolmen, how about the Bridgeport ticket monster? In the past two weeks, University students seem to have been

prime targets for the two and five dollar demon.

Neary explained the situation by pointing out that warning tickets are only given out at the beginning of the fall semester.

In the spring, all students who haven't registered their motor vehicles and are parked in a registered parking area are liable to be ticketed. He also said students, whether they have or haven't registered, may be given a \$2 fine if their vehicle is parked in a no parking zone.

Neary says if the student comes to the security office to pay for his registration sticker, the fine will be credited. But what about some of the \$15 tickets that have been circulating on windshields across campus?

That is the Bridgeport fire department, Neary said. The fire chief makes University rounds every so often and tickets cars that may be in the way of emergency vehicles responding to a campus fire.

Neary said both the Fire and Police departments have full jurisdiction over University roadways and all city-issued tickets can be paid for at the Bridgeport Police Station, 300



Breul-Rennell, as seen through the chain links designed to provide some protection for the immediate area, has been the site of many campus crimes.

Congress St.

Neary, who stepped into the head security position last November, has announced the loss of one of the security vehicles. The squad, which now works with the scout, the small jeep and the van (the shuttle), will be minus the second van which, up until now, acted mainly as a backup unit.

It seems the third unit has become an extra expense. The vehicle, used for transportation escort service as well as an emergency vehicle, has been known, according to Neary, to

frequently break down in the past few months.

"We have turned it over to the maintenance department to see if they could possibly fix it for their use.

"It was too expensive to keep

around," Neary said.

The loss of the vehicle, according to top security brass, will not hamper the security force at the University. They feel they can get around without the backup unit.

Breul security beefed up

By Marcia Burel
Scribe Staff

Numerous safety precautions are being used at Breul Rennell Hall, as a result of two mugging incidents which took place in the back parking lot about two weeks ago.

James Neary, acting director of security, says the fence surrounding the parking lot has been extended, now enclosing virtually all open areas of the lot.

"The only areas now not fenced in is the driveway on Rennell Street and the walkway between Schine Hall and Breul

Rennell," Neary said.

Neary hopes the fence will keep away intruders.

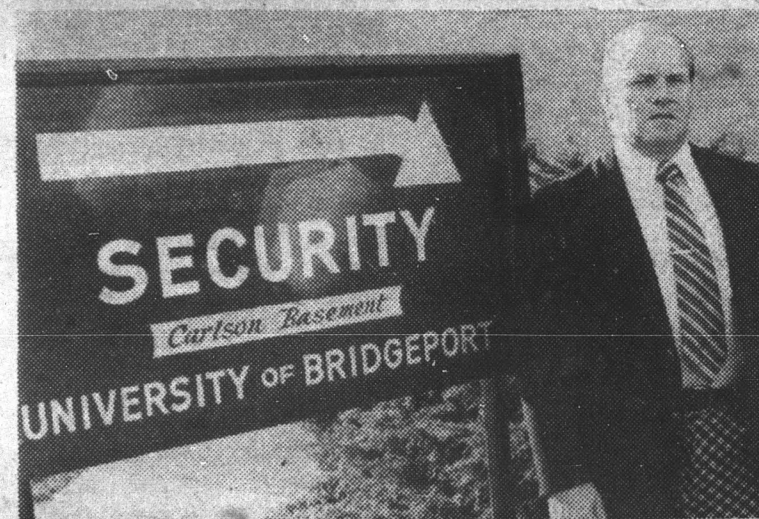
A little more than a week ago, intruders entered the area twice in muggings that happened within a few days of each other. According to Neary, these have been the only two muggings in the Breul-Rennell parking lot since September.

Due to the close timing of the muggings, which happened in the daytime, it has prompted campus security to take an additional safety precaution. Neary said all street lights near the parking lot have been in-

spected and are in working order. Also, a mobile patrol has been installed, to tighten security.

"A mobile patrol bus and also a walking patrol go through the area every half hour," Neary said. This service was put into effect last Monday.

Breul Rennell Hall Director Steven Lyons said the recent safety precautions are "a step in the right direction." Lyons says a spotlight was recently put on top of the building, shining on both back parking lot doorways. Lyons says he doesn't know whether security



Paul Kalish

Security head James Neary leads the force in its efforts to afford better campus protection.

had anything to do with it or not, but believes it is a help.

"I would like to see high-intensity lamps, like the ones in University Square, put up to replace the old ones in the parking lot. The lights as they are now are almost useless," Lyons said.

Lyons feels an all-night guard keeping watch on Breul Rennell would be another excellent safety precaution, but maintains that money is a problem where this is concerned.

"I don't know whether there is enough money for everything I think we need," he said.

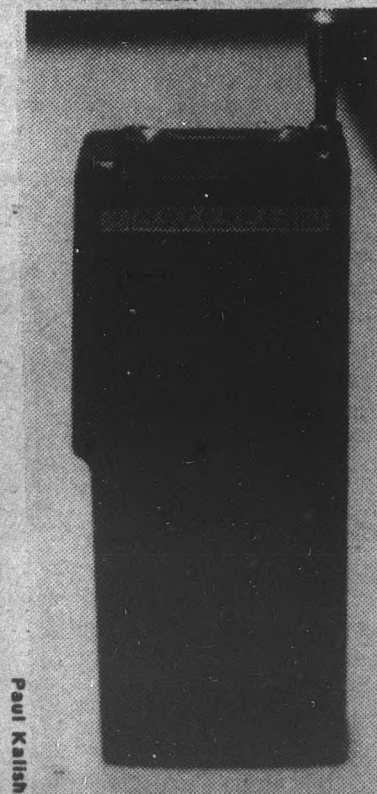
Lyons added that Breul Rennell, being on the outskirts of the University, like Warner and Bodine, has always been a particularly troublesome area where security is concerned.

Even with the additional security around Breul Rennell, some of its residents admit they do not feel completely safe. One female resident said "sometimes even walking in the afternoon around there can be scary."

The student says one of the muggings was hushed up for a

few days. "Then they had a sign in the lobby as a warning," she said.

The student added, "I think that if anything can be done, it should be done."



...communication, an important part



Paul Kalish

A very familiar vehicle around campus, the security police car, has provided a sense of relaxation for more than one student who was worried about who was following him, or her, on the way back to the dorm at night.

'PKN gets funds for tournament

By Dotti Simons
Scribe Staff

Student Council President Joel Brody proposed Wednesday that the student activities portion of tuition be raised by \$15.

The additional revenue would be divided proportionally among those student organizations now funded by Council.



JEFF TELLIS
...\$\$ for 'Knight Ride'

Mike Hedden, senator from the College of Business Administration, said to change any proportion of the tuition "must be passed by two thirds majority of voting students."

Discussion was tabled until tomorrow's meeting.

WPKN received \$494 in an emergency allocation for two persons to accompany the basketball team to Evansville for radio coverage. (If the team wins the upcoming New England regionals.)

able to put up part of the request. Tellis added, "If we (WPKN) had the money, we wouldn't be asking for it." Council passed the allocation.

Another emergency allocation went to the Student National Education Association (SNEA) for a guest speaker.

John Cordingley, an authority on British Education, spoke to the group yesterday. SNEA was allocated \$75.

Former Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, Michael Giovanniello was present at the meeting to discuss the status of the amendment to Section Eleven of the Student Bill of Rights.

The amendment was drawn up Nov. 25, 1975 by Giovanniello and Daniel Rodricks, former Managing Editor of The Scribe. The proposal requests the last sentence of Section Eleven which states, "Students do not have the right to investigate confidential files or conduct research that would be detrimental to the University," be stricken.

The proposal is currently in the Student Life Committee of the University Senate.

In other action, Hal Tepfer was sworn in as alternate senator to the College of Arts and Sciences. Tepfer is a sophomore mathematics major.

WPKN received \$495 in an emergency allocation for two persons to accompany the basketball team to Evansville for radio coverage.

Airfare is \$304 and broadcast lines are \$190. WPKN General Manager Jeff Tellis submitted the request which included \$280 for room and board. Council's policy is to not allocate funds for meals and lodging.

Council Treasurer Burt Negrin felt the University should pay WPKN's expenses.

Tellis had approached various administrators and organizations but only the Parent's Association seemed

campus calendar

MARCH 9, 1976—THE SCRIBE—7

TODAY
LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.
VESPER SERVICE 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

MACY'S will interview all majors and retail and management majors throughout the day. Please make your appointment with the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bryant Hall.

FINAL DISPLAY DAY for the works of ERIC SLOANE, Carlson Art Gallery.

DEAN'S ARTS AND HUMANITIES FORUM, 8 p.m., A & H. Art Prof. Eileen Lord will be principle speaker.

QUALITY OF LIFE LECTURE SERIES, 7:30 p.m. in Dana Lecture Hall. Arlene Struder, crisis consultant at Bridgeport Hospital will discuss coping with death, euthanasia, senility and suicide.

WEDNESDAY
CONSUMER VALUE STORES will interview all majors and retail merchant and management majors throughout the day. In order to get an interview with the company, you must sign up for one at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Bryant Hall.

BAMBERGER'S will interview two and four year retail merchant and management majors throughout the day. Make your interviews with the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bryant Hall.

RHA meets at 3 p.m. in the first floor Seeley Lounge.

LENTEN PRAYER SERVICE, 3 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

VESPER READING, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in Room 207-209 of the Student Center.

SRI CHINMOY, disciples of the Indian spiritual master, 7:30 p.m., Room 207 of the Student Center.

THURSDAY
SHABBAT MEAL RESERVATIONS must be in by today at 4. Call 576-4069 or 4532.

FIREMEN'S FUND & AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY interviews all majors throughout the day. Make your appointment with the Office of Workshop Planning, Bryant Hall. You must make an appointment in order to have an interview.

OSCAR WINNER JOAN FONTAINE will be appearing in a performance of "THREE CENTURIES OF AMERICA THROUGH THE EYES OF HER WOMEN POETS," 8 p.m., Mertens Theatre. Tickets are \$1. UB students, faculty and staff can be admitted free with an I.D.

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT will be shown in the lecture hall of Dana Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free with a Warner ID. 75 cents without. Presented by Warner Hall.

FREE MOVIE AT THE

CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE, 9 p.m. Movie to be announced. Full grill menu.

LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

VESPER READING SERVICE at the Newman Center, 5:15 p.m.

CHESS CLUB, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Room 209 of the Student Center.

The WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP, 9 p.m.,

GENERAL
SPRING SEMESTER PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES WILL BEGIN MARCH 15 RATHER THAN MARCH 8.

ANAGNORISIS, the UB Literary Magazine, is looking for submissions for the cover design of the Spring 1976 issue. Submissions can be placed in the box at the Student Center Desk or the English Department. For more information, call ext. 2333 in the evening or ext. 4300 in the afternoon.

TICKETS FOR THE NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT are on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Athletic Office in Harvey Hubbell gym. The games will be played on March 12 and 13.

Tickets for the upcoming HARRY CHAPIN concert are available for \$3 at the Student Activities Office.



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PERSONAL

WANTED—Any A.W.S.A. members interested in a collegiate tournament May 22. Contact Skip Kost, 261-2472.

INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN A UNIQUE HUMAN-GROWTH GROUP? Call 579-4432; facilitator, grad student in counseling.

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7262



Paul Kalish

The Purple Knights women's squad took on the Friars of Providence College Friday afternoon, but could not come up with another win, as they dropped their record to 11-1. They lost by only 12 points, 40-52, after trailing 18-31 at the half. Six-two Mary Ellen Buchanan and Mary Casey combined for 30 Friars points. Bridgeport's highest, Lois Consiglio, hit for eight, followed by Jill MacDiarmid, Marilyn Mather, Gerine Abrams and Nan Sachs, who each had 6.

The days earlier the Knights were burned 38-85 by the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut. Barb Felice was the bright spot in that game, registering 11 points for the Knights.

The Knights host WestConn tonight at 6:30 for their last game of the 1976 season.

Lee Hollerbach and Rick DiCicco were named to the NCAA Coaches District One 1976 All-Star team. They were two of only three repeaters from last year's selections.

The Purple Knights ice hockey club travels to Crystal Rink in Norwalk to face Norwalk Community College this Wednesday night at 9:30. Admission is free, and all fans are welcome.

Commentary

Women's apathy irks McConnell

By Sheilagh Hogan

Get ready, here comes another apathy story. But wait a second, this one concerns you girls.

Last month the University of Bridgeport Women's Recreation Association sponsored a night of swimming for all interested girls at the Boys Club Pool in Bridgeport. The Association paid \$60 to rent the pool for one evening while a total of five girls showed up.

Dr. Ann McConnell director of the Women's Recreation Association feels there is, "no reason to continue" such a program for the girls at the present rate of interest. Girls, where are you?!

Last September the Recreation Association distributed 600 questionnaire to women throughout the University to find out in which areas their athletic interests were. They recieved 20 questionnaires back. Most ironic of all was that swimming was shown to be one of the higher interest sports on the questionnaire.

"We're missing the boat somewhere", stated Dr. McConnell. Although she felt she could not pin down the lack of participation to any specific cause, she offered a few maybes. She felt that the girls were placing less importance on physical activity and that their interests were being directed elsewhere. She offered a heavier academic schedule and a stronger social scene as possibly having a higher presedence over recreation.

"I think the word competition scares many girls away," said McConnell, "It's not a feminine image to get out on a court and sweat."

In McConnell's five years at the University, she reports a steady decline in recreational activity by both men and women. "People just aren't recreationally orientated anymore, there are no more leaders in terms of movement." Speaking about adults in general, Dr. McConnell stated, "Until our bodies begin to deteriorate, we don't take notice of them." She felt there was really no excuse for adults not to recieve a proper amount of physical exercise.

Gymnasts meet two

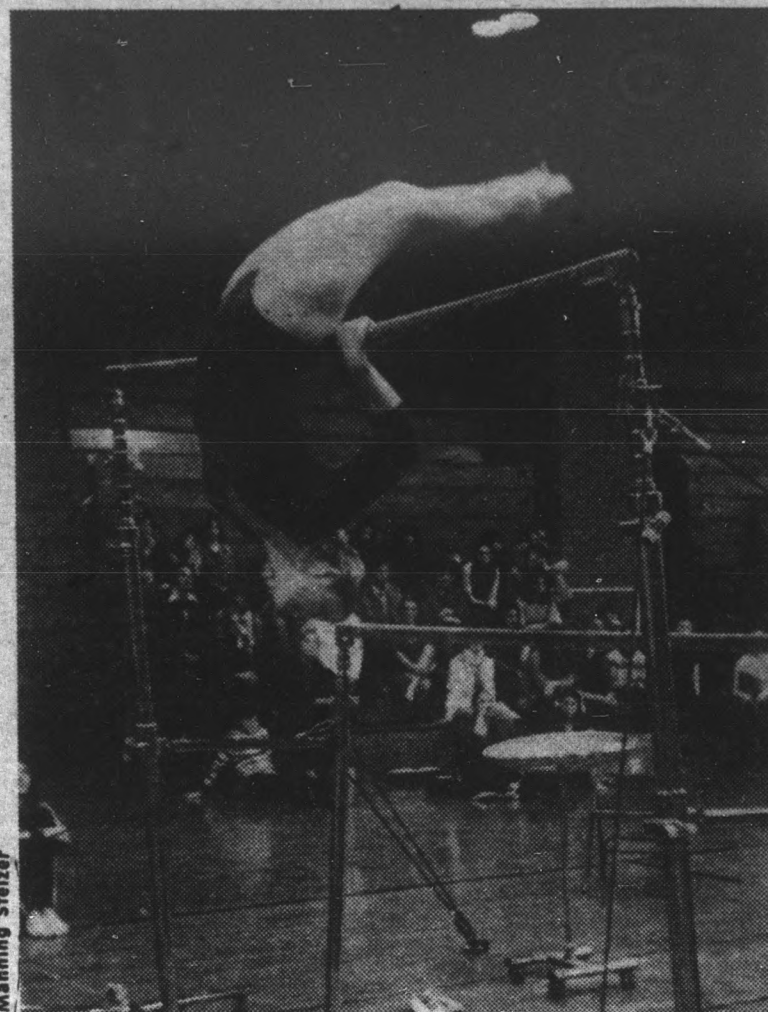
A mix-up in the game contracts pitted the Bridgeport gymnasts against both Westfield State and Salem State, in what was supposed to be a two-team meet. Also differing from one contract to the other was the starting time.

The Bridgeport squad arrived at the Westfield campus ready for a noon opening, as was stated in its copy of the contract. Westfield had a document specifying a tri-meet to start at 1 p.m. And as happened in the last home meet for the Knights, only one of two judges showed up, further delaying the beginning time.

In spite of all the pre-match hassles, the team put in its best scoring performance, although coming in third.

"We all did very well, and the team really pulled together," said an enthusiastic Cim Rimol, team captain.

The small squad will be losing sophomore nursing major Carol Dmyterko and Rimol, but should have the rest of the squad back next year to try again.



Manning Stelzer

Cim Rimol, captain of the women's gymnastics team, performed her last parallel bars routine for Purple Knights intercollegiate competition during tri-meet last Saturday.

Oliver proves worth at hoop

One common complaint about women's athletics is that they are comprised of mostly the same people—phys. ed. majors who switch from field hockey or tennis in the fall to volleyball,

basketball and then softball.

So when a non-phys. ed. major comes along to try out for a team, the coaches tend to get just a little excited. "I think PE majors get worn out..."

commented Jackie Palmer, women's field hockey and basketball coach.

The Purple Knights' women's basketball team sports one such person, in the form of 5'9" Donna Oliver.

The rest of the people on the squad don't treat the freshman fashion merchandising major any differently, except maybe to suggest that she redesign the warm-up suits with fur on the collars.

"When I joined the (Purple Knights) team, I thought it would be bad," said the soft-spoken center. "But living with the other kids on the team—I got to know them better."

Daily practice—afternoons and two nights a week, takes a lot of time out of studying, but not enough to keep the agile Harrison, New York native from a 3.2 first-semester QPR.

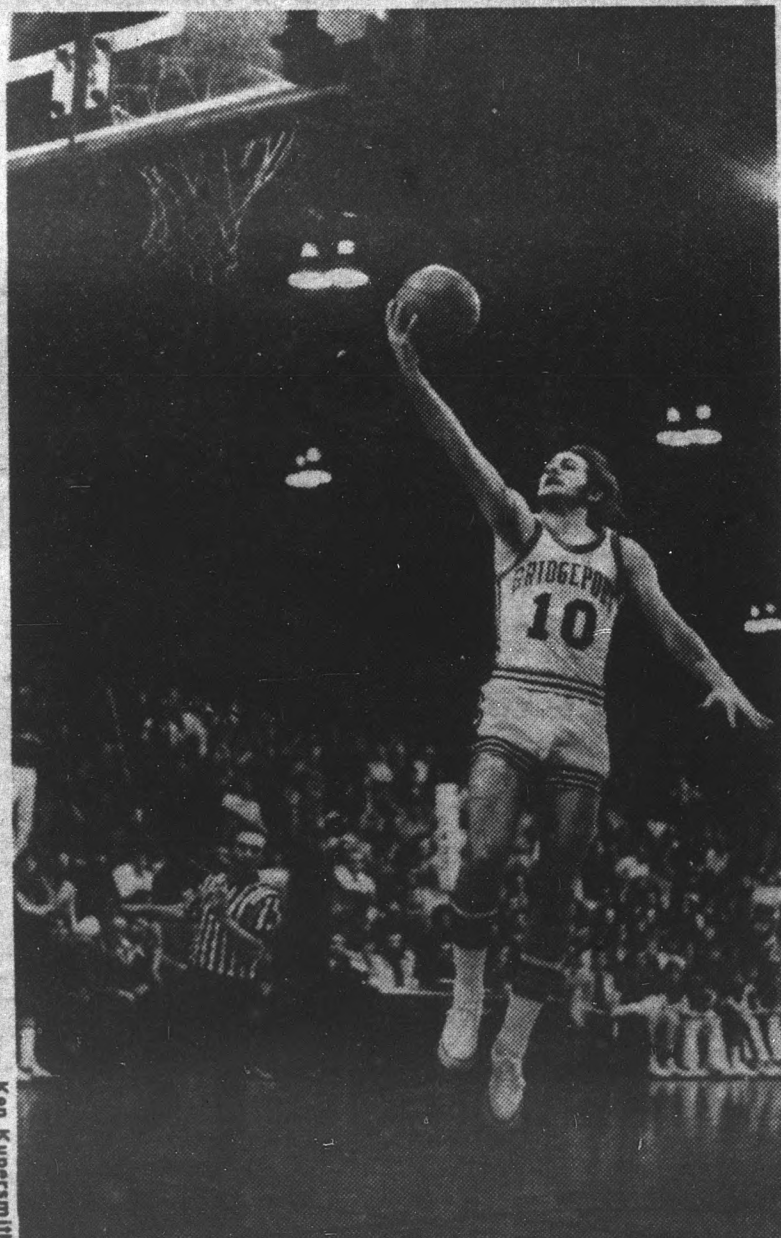
"I've really enjoyed Donna on the team," commented Coach Palmer. "She adds a spark to the other kids with her skills and eagerness to work hard."

How can a player give 100 percent when she sees her team down by 30 or 40 points? "Of course it doesn't feel that great. If you give up, it looks worse than if you are trying," Oliver said.

Correction

Tickets for the NCAA regional tourney are on sale at the Harvey Hubbell gym, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. not at the Student Center.

Try-outs for the women's softball team will be held Thurs., March 11, at 6 p.m. in the gym.



Ken Kuper-Smith

Freshman Gary Churchill goes for an easy lay-up during C.W. Post game, and hopefully will repeat his fine season-long performance during the NCAA regional tourney this weekend.